

ARUBA NEWS

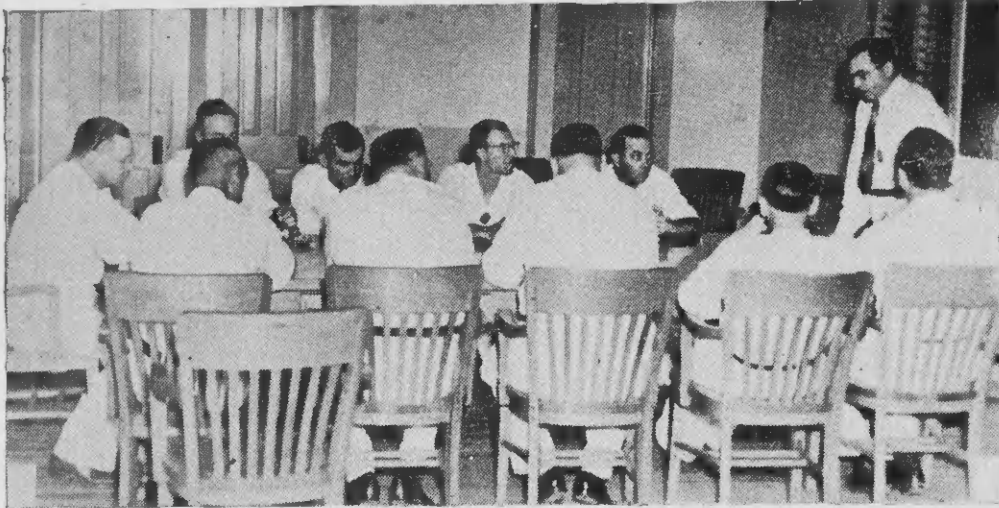
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War Manpower Commission Training Program Starts

Here and There



With all supervisors throughout the organization to take part in the War Manpower Commission's program of training (see below) the first to participate were 20 members of top management, ten of whom are shown above during a regular session. Left to right on the far side of the table are L. G. Smith, W. R. C. Miller, J. M. Whiteley, B. Teagle, F. E. Griffin, and George Gallant, the trainer. Those with backs to the camera are J. S. Harrison, F. S. Campbell, T. C. Brown, J. J. Winterbottom, and J. J. Horigan.

A program of training in which every supervisor in the organization will take part was started July 20 under the leadership of representatives from the War Manpower Commission in Washington. Over half a million men in the United States, Canada, and India have taken the "Job Relations Training" and Job Instructor Training" which comprise the program, and the participation of Lago's supervisors marks its first appearance in South America. Dozens of large industries have used its training for their supervisors, as well as the U.S. Army's Services of Supply.

The program is designed to improve the supervisors' skills in accelerating the training of present employees and the great numbers of new employees, with the idea of extending industry's war effort to the utmost. It is not a discussion of theory, but a plan in which participants spend most of their time actually working on their own problems. Its principles are as applicable to a supervisor's routine daily contacts with experienced employees as to his instruction of recruits or men working on new jobs.

The work is divided into Job Relations

Training and Job Instructor Training. In five two-hour sessions on successive days, each supervisor completes the first, and after an interval of a week the second is then completed on the same schedule. The War Manpower Commission awards certificates to those completing the program.

Two men from the Training Within Industry division of the War Manpower Commission, Clifton Rand and George Gallant, are spending six weeks here, and it is anticipated that about 200 men will have completed both courses by that time. The work will then be carried on by Roy Stickel of the Training Division, who recently became a certified trainer after attending a Training Within Industry Institute in the United States.

E ehecutivonan mustrá aki 'riba tabata e promenan cu a tuma e curso nobo di training cu ta worde duna awor na tur voorman den planta. Tur voorman lo tuma e curso, cu tin pa obhetu sinja nan con duna nan hendenan mihor instruccion, y con nan por ser mihor voorman. Esun di mas na robes riba e portret aki ta Gerente General L. G. Smith.

Right at home —

A picture-page item in the last issue of the News shows a sailor in a rowboat, gingerly trying to put a skunk down the periscope of a Nazi submarine.

As that page was being made up at the print shop, the editor explained to the Dutch compositor what a skunk was, and the odoriferous effect that would result if the sailor succeeded in dropping one down the periscope. The compositor then recognized the animal, saying that the Dutch name for it is "stinkdier".

Nothing more was said about the matter for five minutes, when the Hollander suddenly grinned and said "It really wouldn't matter to drop one into a Nazi submarine, would it?"

Personal copies of the important letters published on pages 5 and 6 of this issue have been distributed to all employees.

Museum Pieces —

Lagoites will do well to ponder this story next time a shortage irritates them. A recent letter from England tells of a friend there receiving a few bananas and oranges from her son, whose aircraft carrier had just returned from tropical waters.

Taking two bananas and two oranges to the clubrooms of the apartment where she lives, she auctioned them off. A bid of two pounds and ten shillings, or about Fls. 19, finally took the four pieces of fruit. It was the first time anyone present had seen a banana since war broke out in 1939!

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Commissary clerks who may sometimes think there are too many sizes of shirts, shoes, and trousers can take consolation from the headaches of Army quartermasters. According to a U.S. War Department statement, it takes 42 sizes of blouses, 25 sizes of overcoats, 46 sizes of trousers, and 240 sizes of shoes to outfit the men who are exchanging civilian clothes for Army uniforms.

They can't come too little or too big or too peculiarly shaped for the Army!

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"Woodlawn 3966, in Podunk, Iowa,

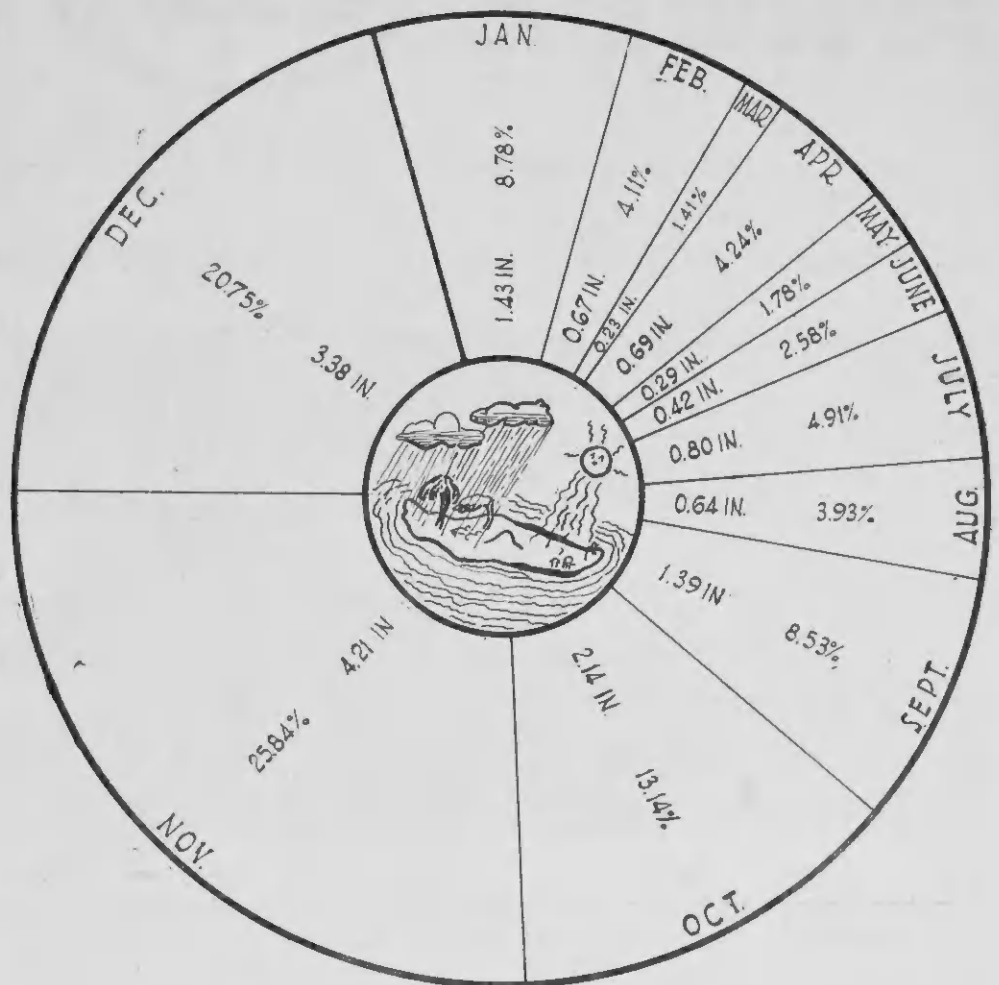
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E kaartji na banda drechi trahá for di estadisticanan cu Laboratorio ta tene for di 1930, ta mustra e porcentahe promedio di 13 aña di awacero cu a cai den cada un di e 12 lunanan.

E ta mustra claramente (pero mira e advertencia aki 'bao) un tempo di yobida definitivo durante October, November y December, mientras mas di un cuarta parti di e awacero cu ta cai den un anja ta cai den luna di November. Poco comun ta e aumento di awacero cu ta cai den April, meimei di un Maart secoe y un Mei secoe. Maart cu Mei ta e bon lunanan pa tene picnic, mientras November lo tabata un bon luna pa patoe, si tabatin patoe. (Na Bonaire tin miles di nan, y tiramentoe di patoe na tempo di anja ta masha popular).

Advertencia: Lezadornan ta worde avisá di no pone mucho fe den e indicacion di lunanan di yobida y segura di e kaartji. Practicamente cualquier luna por produci mas awacero cu esun di e promedio di yobida mas grandi, of menos cu esun di mas secoe. E unico aspecto di weer di Aruba cu ho por conta 'riba úje ta cu solo lo brilla.

Aruba's Rain - By Months



Combining natty costumes, "screwy" contests, and plenty of plain good golf, the Women's Golf Club is an active bunch that pulls most feminine golfers to the course every Wednesday morning. Their first photograph, which includes most of the membership, shows, front row left to right, Mesdames Russell, Rynalski, Binnion, Griffin, Lykins, and Cleveland. Center row, Mesdames Reeve, Kane, Baggaley, Maxwell, Repath,

McCoart, Strong, Stoddard, Wease, and Ballard. Back row, Don Blair, Mesdames Vaschal, McGrew, Wylie, Herdman, Richardson, Burson, Harth, McBride, Stephen, Yates, Uhr, Hankamer, Leak, Myers, Cross, Walker, Harrison, Jackson, and Tommy Sanderson. (Note: Blair, Sanderson, and Mrs. Jackson, non-members, were judges in the recent Model Golfer contest, during which the picture was taken).

Showing precipitation "boiled down" to a handful of statistics, the chart above, compiled from records kept by the Laboratory since 1930, shows the average percentage of 13 years' rainfall that fell in each of the 12 months.

It plainly indicates (but see warning below) a definite rainy season through October, November, and December, with over one-fourth of a year's rain falling in one month, November. Weather analysts are invited to puzzle over the rise that occurs in April, between low March and low May. March and May are good months for picnics, while November would be a good time for ducks, if there were any ducks. (There are, in Bonaire, thousands of them, where duck-hunting in season is popular).

Warning: Readers are warned not to put too much faith in the chart's indication of wet or dry months. Practically any month may produce more rain than the average wettest, or less than the average driest. The only dependable feature of Aruba's weather: sunshine!

ARUBA **Esso** NEWS

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The next issue of the ARUBA ESSO NEWS will be distributed Friday, August 27. All copy must reach the editor in the Personnel building by Saturday noon, August 21. Telephone 3179

TENDERFEET The usual meaning of "tenderfoot" is "one who is new to the way of life in a frontier community." Used more generally, though, it can mean anyone who is new or inexperienced in almost anything.

Most persons in Aruba, for instance, are tenderfeet where war is concerned. Of this there could be little doubt after the recent waterfront explosion. Dozens of curiosity-driven persons closed in on the scene almost before the debris had stopped falling. How did they know there would not be more and bigger explosions? They didn't. But because they were tenderfeet in war, they needlessly exposed themselves to great danger. It is as if they leaned over a delayed-action bomb to see if they could figure out when it would go off.

It has been a year and a half since Aruba was attacked by the enemy, and with only newspaper accounts of distant battles to rely on it is easy to forget the hazards of war. But the equipment of war is here on the island in great quantities, and must be kept here until Hitler is finally defeated. Such equipment would be deadly to any enemy who approached our shores, but it draws no lines of distinction — it can be equally as deadly to friends on-shore as to enemies off-shore.

With little of actual war to experience here, it is difficult not to be tenderfeet, but simple self-preservation demands it.

Hendenan di Lago lo haci bon di pensa riba e cuenta aki otro biahe cu nan ta fadá pa scarsidad di cuminda. Un carta cu a yega recientemente di Inglaterra ta conta di un muher aya, cu a recibi algun bacoba y appelsina di su yioe, despues cu e barco di guerra, na bordo di cual e tabata, a bolbe for di Africa.

El a bende dos di e bacobanan y dos appelsina na vindishi den un grupo di amigo y finalmente e cuater frutanan a haya un prijs di fs. 19.00. Tabata prome biahe cu nan a weita un bacoba aya banda for di dia cu guerra a cuminsa na 1939.



A NEW ILLUMINATED HANDBAG FOR BLACKED-OUT STREETS IS FITTED WITH A LIGHT WHICH FLASHES ON WHEN THE BAG IS OPENED, ELIMINATING FUMBLING AMONG CONTENTS



AN APPLE IS OVER 80 PERCENT WATER

POLAR BEARS AND CHOW DOGS ARE THE ONLY ANIMALS THAT HAVE BLACK TONGUES



A MOBILE X-RAY MACHINE TESTS WAR WORKERS AT THE RATE OF ONE MAN A MINUTE



THE MAYOR AND A COUNCILMAN OF A TEXAS TOWN, IN ADDITION TO THEIR OFFICIAL DUTIES, HAVE GONE TO WORK IN A NEARBY AIRCRAFT PLANT!

Si bo ta curioso di mas hopi biahe bo por hanja bo den peliger grandi den tempoe di guerra. Por ehemplo, dia tabatin un explosion luna pasa riba playa pega cu refinaria, hopi hende a hala cerra na e lugar di e desgracia casi prome cu e pidanan a stop di cai. Con nan tabata sabi cu lo no tabatin mas explosion y mas grandi? Nan no tabata sabi. Pero pasobra nan tabata curioso di mas, nan a expone nan mes sin noodig na peliger grandi. Ta mescos cu si bo cohe un scorpion cu bo man pa bo weita si lo e hinca bo.

Ta un aña y mei awor cu Aruba a worde atacá door di submarino enemigo y como nos ta depende solamente riba corant cu su noticianan di batallanan leeuw, ta facil pa lubida peligernan di guerra. Pero pertrechonan di guerra ta riba es isla aki na cantidadnan grandi y nan mester keda aki te ora Hitler ta completamente vencí. E pertrechonan aki lo ta fatal pa cualquier enemigo cu yega cerca di costanan di Aruba, pero den un caso di accidente nan por ta mes mortal pa amigonan riba e isla, cu pa enemigonan for di costa.

Ta difícil pa no ta curioso di mas si tin un explosion of un candela estalla, pero preservacion personal, defensa di bo mes bida, mester prohibi esey. Mihor coyon, cu Dios bordon.



ARUBA

Land and Sea



Mas arriba: Boca Prins, un di e lugarnan di mas bunita di Aruba.

Mas abao: Un bista nobo di Hooiberg.

Meimei: Un hoben Arubiano tipico, recogiendo palu pa pega candela manera su antepasadonan a haci durante varios siglonan prome cu n'e. Sinembargo, e tin oportunidadnan di educacion y progreso den mundonan di negoshi of industria, cu su antepasadonan no tabatin.



Top: Boca Prins (Fontein), one of Aruba's showplaces.

Bottom: Volcano-shaped Hooiberg, framed between the usual one-way tree and the usual stone fence.

Center: Typical young Aruba, gathering firewood as his ancestors did for several centuries before him. He has however, opportunities for education and advancement that his ancestors did not possess. In the worlds of business or of industry, he can go far, this young man of Aruba.

LAGO OIL AND TRANSPORT COMPANY, LTD.
ARUBA
NETHERLANDS WEST INDIES

Dear Fellow Employee:

Our President, Mr. William J. Haley, wrote me on May 29, 1943:

"Enclosed is a letter dated May twenty-sixth from Mr. Robert P. Patterson, Under-Secretary of War. Everyone in the Company has been fully alive to the good work Aruba is doing, but even so it is encouraging to have it so clearly confirmed by an official of the United States Government.

Please accept for yourself, your staff, and the entire personnel, our very sincere and hearty congratulations".

As you are an employee and an active member of this organization it gives me great pleasure to present you with a copy of the War Department's letter commending each employee of our organization for his part in our success of meeting the demands of the Armed Forces in this War for Freedom.

Our success has been attained by hard work, by overcoming obstacles and overlooking discomforts. I wish to add my congratulations to Mr. Haley's and express my appreciation for your fine cooperation in gaining such recognition from the War Department.

Hoping for your continued cooperation, I am

Yours sincerely,

(Signed) L. G. Smith

WAR DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF THE UNDER SECRETARY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

May 26, 1943

Mr. W. J. Haley, President
Lago Oil & Transport Company, Ltd.
30 Rockefeller Plaza
New York, New York

Dear Mr. Haley:

The Commanding General, Caribbean Defense Command has recently called to my attention the excellent production record of your Refinery at Aruba, and the splendid work being performed by your employees in expending extra efforts to increase the production of aviation fuel, which is so highly essential to the war program.

While not under direct military control, your organization is an integral cog in the military service of our country and I wish to take this opportunity to commend each and every one of your employees for their part in the carrying on this important, patriotic service which they are rendering in the present emergency. Especially do I wish to convey to each and every individual in your organization in Aruba, the fact that I consider their services in this work as important in the war program as the work of members of the armed forces. Our magnificent planes, manned by the most highly trained personnel would be impotent indeed without the higher grade fuel oil these good people are so patriotically producing.

I am sure this good work will continue with unabated effort.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) Robert P. Patterson,

Under Secretary of War

LAGO OIL AND TRANSPORT COMPANY, LTD.
ARUBA
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Estimado companjero di trabao:

Nos President, Sr. William J. Haley, a scirbimi dia 29 di Mei, 1943:

"Incluso tin un carta di Sr. Robert P. Patterson, Vice-Secretario di Guerra. Tur hende den Compañia tabata completamente na altura di un bon trabao cu Aruba ta haciendo, pero aunque asina, ta un hecho cu ta anima ora un oficial di Gobierno di America confirma esaki asina claramente.

"Tin bondad di acepta pa un mes, un ayudantenan, y tur empleadonan, nos sincero y cordial pabien.

Como bo ta un empleado y un miembro activo di e organizacion aki, mi tin e placer grandi di presenta bo un copia di un carta di Departamento di Guerra, den cual nan ta alaba cada empleado di nos organizacion pa su parti den nos exito di cumpli cu e demandanan di Forzanan Arma den e Guerra di Libertad aki.

Nos exito a worde alcanza door di trabao duru, door di vence obstaculonan y haci menos causa di incomodidadnan. Mi kier uni mi felicitacion na esun di Sr. Haley y expresa mi apreciacion pa bo cooperacion bunita cu a yuda nos gana tal reconocimiento di e Departamento di Guerra.

Sperando cu lo bo sigui coopera, mi ta keda,

Sinceramente,

(Firmá) L. G. Smith

DEPARTAMENTO DI GUERRA
OFICINA DI VICE-SECRETARIO
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Sr. W. J. Haley, President,
Lago Oil & Transport Company, Ltd.,
30 Rockefeller Plaza,
New York, New York

Estimado Sr. Haley:

E General Comandante, Comando di Defensa di Caribe a yama recientemente mi atencion na e excelente record di produccion di bo Refineria na Aruba, na e trabao esplendido cu bo empleadonan ta cumpli, haciendo esfuerzonan extra pa aumenta e produccion di gasolin pa aeroplano, cu ta asina indispensable pa e programa di guerra.

Aunque no directamente bao di control militar, bo organizacion ta un parti importante di e servicio militar di nos tera y mi kier usa e ocasion aki pa alaba un y tur bo empleadonan pa nan parti den e servicio importante, patriotico cu nan ta cumpli den e emergencia aki. Especialmente mi kier trece na conocimiento, di cada uno y tur hende den bo organizacion na Aruba, cu mi ta considerá nan servicionan den e trabao aki mes importante den e programa di guerra cu e trabao di miembronan di e Forzanan Armá. Nos aeroplanonan grandioso, tripulá cu un personal altamente entrená, lo tabata un berdad impotente sin e gasolin di grado alto cu e bon hendenan aki ta produci asina patrioticamente.

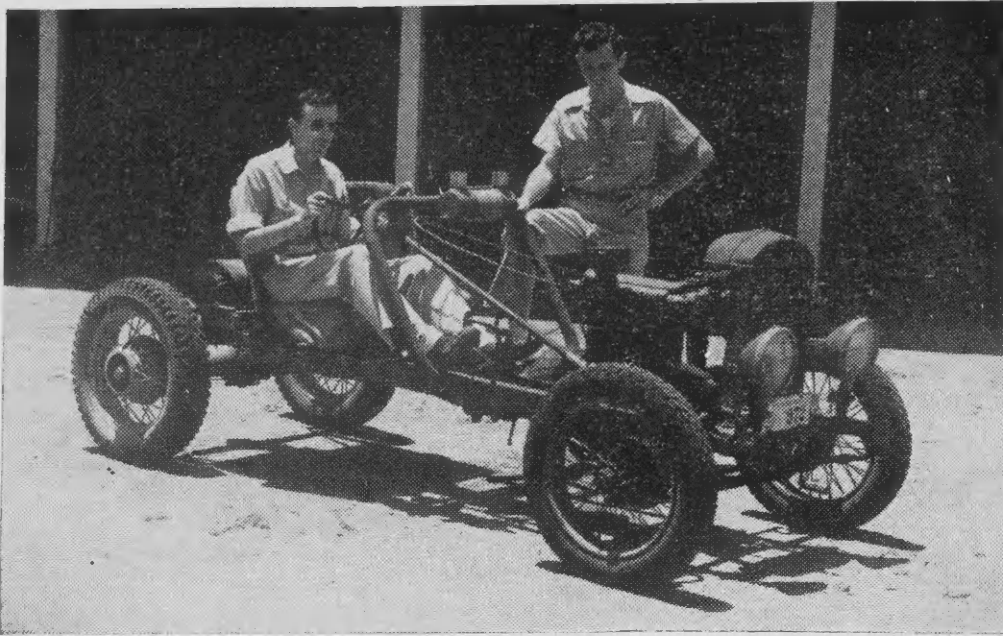
Mi ta sigur cu e bon trabao aki lo sigui cu esfuerzo continuo.

Sinceramente,

(Firmá) Robert P. Patterson,

Vice Secretario di Guerra.

Jeep Construction — Aruba Version



Close observers will see an automobile in this picture, put together from the remains of an ancient French car and other more modern remnants. Partners on the job were Charles Kasson (at the wheel) and Fred Callanen.

Take one part mechanical skill, one part inquiring mind, two parts love of engines, three parts persistence, Charles Kasson and Fred Callanen, shake them all up for eight months, and you have an automotive creation that outjeeps the jeep. Reborn with a trial spin July 4 after lying neglected in a San Nicolas garage's graveyard for several years, the 17-year-old car has had its face lifted until its mother would not recognize it.

Originally it was a 1926 Salmson, of French manufacture. It was probably an extremely expensive car in its day; the tiny engine is chiefly aluminum, as are the rear axle housing and various fittings, and what is left of the whole thing resembles a Swiss watch for fine workmanship.

Last Fall, though, when Callanen and Kasson bought it for less than 100 guilders, no one would have recognized it as anything but junk. It had evidently been kicking around Curaçao and Aruba for most of its 17 years, and looked its age. The two prospective mechanics bought it, not with a view to transportation, but because it had a special type of engine they wanted to tinker with. Patience, research, and hard work eventually produced the transportation.

Bolts measured in the metric system, timing gears that were not marked, a complete absence of any literature on the car, and an engine that was strange and complicated are a few of the things that made it something of a feat.

The car is slightly hodge-podge now

— the seats are from a Bantam, the steering assembly and two of the wheels are 1932 Ford, the gravity-flow gas tank (temporary arrangement) is a salvaged muffler, and a sizeable number of parts are of pure Kasson-Callanen manufacture. There is no body, since the owners' interests run to mechanics rather than sheet-metal work.

Aside from its startling appearance (skeleton-like, narrow, and short, and with rear wheels about a fourth larger than the front ones) it has other unusual characteristics, too. Flames often shoot out of the unmanifolded exhausts which would make driving under black-out conditions a problem. There is something unusual about the arrangement of springs that makes persons who have driven behind the car say it pat-pats down the road hitting only the high spots. Another novel feature is that if the occupants sit in a certain way and bounce in a certain way, they can bounce all four wheels off the ground at once. (Sounds like lifting yourself by your boot straps).

SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll

July 16 — 31	Monday, August 9
August 1 — 15	Monday, August 23

Monthly Payrolls

August 1 — 31	Thursday, September 9
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NEW ARRIVALS

A son, Ira James jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Kirkman, July 10.

A daughter, Kay Caroline, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Quiram, July 14.

A son, Terry Nolan, to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kalloo, July 16.

A son, Isislau Marcelino, to Mr. and Mrs. Anselmo DeMein, July 17.

A son, Winston MacArthur, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown, July 17.

A daughter, Rita, to Mr. and Mrs. Jeronimo Gomes, July 21.

A daughter, Joan Carline, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bennett, July 22.

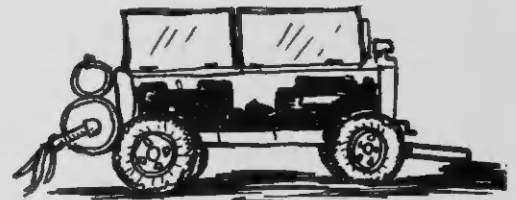
A daughter, Kathleen Margaret, to Capt. and Mrs. T. E. Welch, July 25.

A daughter, Yvonne Helena Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Leysner, July 25.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Julio Croes, July 25.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Richenel Lioe-A-Tjam, July 26.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. George Busby, July 27.



Heights Club Celebrates Its Second Anniversary

The Lago Club, which was dedicated to usefulness and entertainment July 26, 1941, celebrated its second anniversary July 31 in traditional style, with speakers, variety entertainment, and a dance.

Following the birthday addresses, which were made by P. G. Branch, Chairman of the Lago Heights Advisory Committee, Management Representative L. J. Brewer, and General Manager L. G. Smith, the home talent entertainment took the crowd's interest for two hours. Ranging from a Hawaiian dance number (the feature and finale of the show) to bird calls and back again, the variety program had variety in plenty.

Playing to an overflow house, it included numbers by the United Swingsters Orchestra, Claire Mansell, Victor Pellicer, Monica Illidge, Mavis Fistler, the Sevojo Quintet, W. deSouza, W. McGibbon, W. Rego, H. van Vliet, H. van Bochove, H. Reeder, R. Williams, Mrs. J. Persaud, and Misses C. Illidge, I. McDonald, D. Arrindell, G. Warner, C. Wathey, E. Simmons, E. Dijkstra, and C. Hartogh. Bertie Viapree was Master of Ceremonies.

Exit Permits Required

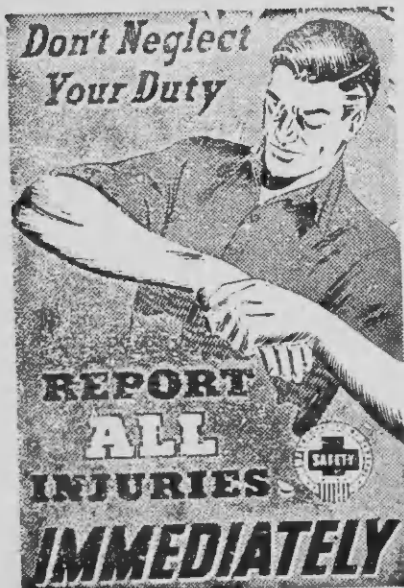
The Lt. Governor of Aruba recently announced that shipping companies, air transport companies, agencies or commanders of ships or airplanes are not allowed to transport anyone to any foreign country unless the prospective passenger has a written exit permit from the Immigration Service issued in his name. These permits are procured from the Immigration Service at Oranjestad, and are valid for 14 days from date of issue.

NOTE: Government restrictions make it necessary for Lago employees to secure a letter from the Personnel department before such exit permit will be issued.

BEKENDMAKING

De Gezaghebber, Plaatselijk Hoofd van Politie, op Aruba, maakt hierbij bekend, dat het den scheepvaart en/of luchtvaartmaatschappijen, c.q. agent-schappen en/of Gezagvoerders van vaaren vliegtuigen, met ingang van 15 Juli 1943 verboden is, wie dan ook, naar het Buitenland te vervoeren, zonder dat de aspirant-reiziger in het bezit is van een, namens hem, door den Vreemdelingendienst afgegeven schriftelijke toestemming tot vertrek. In verband hiermede wordt aspirant-reizigers, in hun eigen belang, aangeraden, zich tijdig aan het bureau van den Vreemdelingendienst te Oranjestad te vervoegen, ter verkrijging van de vereischte toestemming tot vertrek, welke een geldigheidsduur heeft van 14 dagen na den datum van afgifte.

Plaatselijk Hoofd van Politie,
De Gezaghebber van Aruba,
I. Wagemaker.



Hospital Asks For Applicants For Paid Blood Donor List

The Hospital is again asking for employees who are willing to be blood donors in case of need, on a paid basis. This includes any residents of San Nicolas, Lago Heights, or the Colony.

Those carried on this list indicate their agreement to give blood at any time they may be called on, with Fls. 50 paid for each transfusion. As mentioned in previous appeals, no blood donations are made now. It is necessary, however, that prospective donors undergo a test to determine in advance the type of their blood. This test may be made at the Hospital Laboratory any weekday between 2 and 4 p.m.

It is urgent that a sufficient number of names be carried on file so that emergency requirements of blood of any type may be met.

"Coin Your Ideas" Awards

At an award meeting in the office of Assistant General Manager F. S. Campbell, eight men received cash recognition totalling Fls. 85. Those whose ideas "rang the bell":

James Wever, Fls. 10, Install identifying signs at receptionist's desk and cable office, in Main Office; Dr. R. C. Carrell, Fls. 10, Use of larger denomination coupon books at Esso Club, including 75 cent tickets; Etta Williamson, Fls. 15, Use of gummed labels for metered mail similar to those used by New York Office; Juan Luidens, Fls. 10, Posting of frequently-used telephone numbers on dock telephones; Alberta Richardson, Fls. 10, Paint white stripe on Hospital entrance steps; Sylvester Geerman, Fls. 10, Install guard rail around south and west sides of manhole at diesel plant; Don Blair, Fls. 10, Place names and addresses of bachelors in bungalow section of phone directory; Porfilio Croes, Fls. 10, Install identifying sign at Dry-dock office.

The idea submitted by Miss Williamson cannot be put into effect until the receipt of certain material from the United States, while that submitted by Dr. Carrell will be used when it becomes necessary to order a new supply of coupon books. Mr. Blair's suggestion, while not followed in its proposed form, was the basis of a plan to post a Directory of Bachelors at the Postoffice.

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please" Phrases like that should become common when telephone service is inaugurated between Curaçao and the United States. Work on the installation has been progressing in recent months, and it is anticipated that operation will begin soon.

The rates for three-minute conversations are expected to be 12 dollars on weekdays and 9 dollars on Sundays.

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True or False — or, How big would a cauliflower be if you had one? —

Letter to the Editor: "I was enjoying cauliflower for my dinner the other evening, very well prepared at the Dining Hall, and was informed by one of the cooks that cauliflowers grow on trees eight to ten feet high in the fertile ground near Caracas, that there the cauliflower trees resemble large rose bushes with great clusters of cauliflowers on them (so he said). In the United States, they grow about two feet from the ground, one or two to a plant. Maybe some of the readers may be able to verify the cook's statement ... Or is he a candidate for the Liars' Club? (Signed, A. G. Williams)"

Venezuelan cauliflower experts, if any are around, are invited to prove (preferably with photographs) that someone was not being kidded.

CORRECTION

In the last issue it was incorrectly stated that J. Everts, E. Sloterdijk, L. van Romondt and H. Wathey are First Lieutenants of the reorganized Lago Police department. These men are Second Lieutenants, while P. Wallace and J. Oorthuis are First Lieutenants.



A cross-section from many of the best teams on the island, the Schutters (soldiers at Sabaneta) are a football combination that will make any team look to its laurels. Photographed before the July 4 game with Lago's All-Stars, they are, back row, Mateo Reyes, Sinfriano Tromp, Reynmundo Kemp, Manelio Lubstok, Pablo Steenbar, S. Steenbar, and A. Koenen; front row, Remigio Tromp, Frans Kelboom, Martins Wout, Daniel Kelly, Romulo Franken, and Vinancio Solognier.



SPORT SHORTS

The officials of the July 5 sports jamboree at Lago Heights felt that after herding other athletes around for an afternoon they should have an opportunity to show their own speed. Besides, a prize was left over.

Consequently a one-race meet for officials only was held July 11, with a 100-yard dash as the event. Ewald Woiski took the prize, with Calvin Hassell coming in second and Percy Douglas third. As a preliminary to the race, L. H. outgrunted Essoville in a tug-of-war (see cut below).



Mustrá na cabez di e pagina aki ta e Schutterman (weita aki riba pa nombernan). Cu un seleccion di hungador di hopi di e miho teamnan na Aruba, nan tin un team cu ta duru pa bati. E portret a worde sacá prome cu e wega di 4 di Juli cu nan a tabla cu Bond di Lago.

SCORES

July 11	Oranje	3
	Vulcania	3
July 17	Schutters Aruba	1
	Schutters Curaçao	2
July 18	Paramount	0
	Unidos	2
July 21	Oranje	1
	Schutters	3
July 23	Schutters	3
	R.C.B.	0
July 24	Coast Batt. A	2
	San Nicolas Police	2
July 25	R.C.B.	1
	Lago Heights	2

The group of up-and-coming young football players below is the Vulcania team (formerly Jong Unidos). Front row, left to right, H. Kock, M. Briezen, B. Wever, A. Leon, and C. Pietersz, Captain; back row, R. Geerman, P. Geerman, E. Tromp, M. Croes (Manager), W. Houtman, L. Dirksz, and L. la Cruz,

Coach; absent are A. Feliz, A. Ras, and B. Maduro.

They play in the Aruba Sport Unie, with their next game August 29 against Unidos. The coming schedule in this league includes games between Oranje and Paramount August 8, Unidos and Lago Heights August 15.



Aruba Sport Unie Standings

	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Lago Heights	2	0	0	4
Unidos	1	0	1	3
Oranje	0	0	2	2
Vulcania	0	0	1	1
San Nicolas Juniors	*			
R.C.B.	*	1		
Paramount	0	2	0	0

* Does not include R.C.B.-San Nicolas Juniors game of June 27, which is still under protest. Standings as of July 25.

The Old Days

Frayed and full of holes made by paper-boring worms, stained with moisture, and plainly showing its more than half-century of age, the booklet of which the front cover is pictured at right brings back Curaçao and Aruba that are gone forever.

Published in 1888, the pamphlet (this rare copy of which is the property of Francisco Oduber of the Accounting department) commemorates the twenty-fifth anniversary of the abolition of slavery in Curaçao territory, July 1, 1863. Called "Fiesta Willem III", it honors the Netherlands monarch (Queen Wilhelmina's father) during whose reign the slaves were freed. The many-sided nature of Curaçao's nationality, 55 year ago as now, is shown by the fact that it is printed in no less than six languages: Dutch, Papiamento, Spanish, English, French, and German.

Principal among its 32 pages of contents are poems, songs, and essays, including some written by former slaves, in praise of liberty and the king and government that granted it. Reminiscent of what the free world feels so strongly today is one statement contained in it: "The supreme blessing of man is liberty of thought, of action, and of creed".

Novel Safety Contest To Give Lottery Tickets For Prizes

"Receive a chance for not taking a chance" might well be the slogan of the Safety Contest which got under way last Monday, August 2.

The contest, which has been announced in full detail on the bulletin boards, will have all departments competing against their average safety records over the last five years.

The number of lottery tickets to be awarded in any department will be proportional to the amount of improvement it has made over its five-year record, and distribution of tickets within any department that has won them will be by drawing lots.



E portret aki ta muestra nos un kaft di buraco cu a worde haci pa bishi cu ta come papel, manchá cu humedad, i mustrandó claramente su edad di mas cu cincuenta aña, ta trece nos un Curaçao i un Aruba cu a desaparece pa semper.

E folleto, publica ná 1888, (e copia raro aki ta propiedad di Francisco Oduber di Departamento di Accounting) ta conmemora e 25 aniversario di e abolicion di esclavitud na territorio di Curaçao, dia 1 di Juli, 1863. E ta hiba e number di "Fiesta Willem III", i ta honra e monarca neerlandes (Tata di Reina Wilhelmina) durante kende su reinado catibonan a worde libertá. E naturaleza variá di e nacionalidad di Curaçao, 55 aña pasá mescos cu awe'n dia, ta worde mostrá door di e hecho cu e boeki chiquito aki ta skirbí den no menos cu seis lenga: Holandes, Papiamento, Spaño, Ingles, Frances i Aleman.

Como parti principal den su contenido di 32 página, nos ta mira poema i canticanan, inclusivo algun skirbí door di esclavonan anterior, elogiando libertad i e rey i gobierno cu a dun'e. Un declaracion contení den dje cu ta haci nos corda di lo que mundo liber ta sinti asina fuertemente awe'n dia ta: "E bendicion supremo di homber ta libertad di pensamiento, accion i credo."

Classes for Student Engineers Started by Training Division

A course in refinery technology for student engineers was inaugurated by the Training Division August 2, with 30 men participating. The work will be similar to that formerly given to new engineering employees in the United States before their arrival in Aruba, as well as to previous courses offered to process employees here. Presented in a condensed form, it is designed to give a working knowledge of all local refinery operations.

In addition to the theory and practice of refining, the course will include study of plant organization, oil geology and the origin and production of petroleum.

Because of the pressure of current work, the group will meet at night, with two-hour classes Mondays and Thursdays at the Engineers' Club. A Training Division instructor will lead the class, with specialists being called in to present some phases of the course and to direct the occasional plant trips.

Technical Service and M. & C. department men form the greater part of the enrollment list, while Engineers' Club members are also eligible. The course will extend over 20 weeks.

Safety Committees Named

Appointments were made July 27 to the various field committees that have been set up following the reorganization of the former Safety Committee. The new committees and their members are:

Traffic Safety Committee

Lago Police dept.	Jan Oorthuis
Garage	R. Campbell
Colony Service	J. A. Heard
F. S. E. C.	L. S. McReynolds
E. A. C.	E. J. Huckleman
Safety Division	G. N. Owen

(Appointments are also to be made from the Lago Heights and the Housing and Commissary Advisory Committees when these elected groups are in a position to name their members).

Comm. on Gas, Fire, and Explosion Hazards

Lago Fire dept.	P. M. Walker
M. & C. Division	W. L. Stiehl
T.S.D. (E.I.G.)	L. Seekins
Light Oils Finishing	N. L. Holland
Safety Division	G. N. Owen

Comm. on Electrical Safe Practices

Electrical dept.	O. J. Richardson
T.S.D. (Engineering)	N. M. Calvano
Safety Division	G. N. Owen

Comm. on Industrial Health

Medical dept.	Dr. J. van Ogtrop
T.S.D. (Laboratory)	Dr. J. Reid
Safety Division	G. N. Owen

Safety Comm. for Crafts and Trades

M. & C. Labor	R. K. Ogden
M. & C. Boilermakers	E. Merwin
Marine	W. D. Scott — Alternate
	H. M. Hagenboom
Safety Division	G. N. Owen